felt at having their journey interrupted. but one and all seemed very glad that anything more serious than the damage to her rudder.



STEAMSHIP PARIS, AMERICAN LINE.

The disaster to the Paris, it is ansounced, was caused by the breaking of

THE PARIS'S PASSENGERS.

They Will Leave Southampton on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

York, the number of passengers on the Paris was said to be 90 first cabin, 120 second cabin and 250 steerage.

Following is a partial list of the cabin passengers on the Paris:

rk, the number of passengers on the tris was said to be 20 first cabin, 120 cond cabin and 250 steerage.

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A charming pantomime entitled "Cinderella." Andrew Anderson, R. J. Bealy, Mrs. E. Becker, Mr. Bremmer, Miss M. H. Carroll, R. O. Crewe Read, H. A. Campbell, fr., Mrs. J. C. Collister, E. English, C. N. Fowler, William Ford, Mrs. J. E. Gobellie, E. R. Halsey, J. Earle Hodges, Mr. Hales, Miss E. V. Mason, Rev. T. P. Moreton, Mrs. Moreton, Horace Moran, E. R. McFadden, Miss Ellie A. Morphy, Mrs. A. M. Oakley, Miss S. D. Oakley, Miss A. E. Oakley, L. A. Phelps, Mr. Priest, Miss Caroline A. Potter, B. Rosenstein, Miss Florence C. Rice, Dr. E.1 H. Shields, Archer J. Secretan, J. O. Travers, Miss M. Thompson, Edward Unwin, Jr., Isaac Walker, Mrs. Walker, M. B. Witherell, Frank Wildner. Frank Wildner

Vice-President Wright, of the American line, has received cable advices to the effect that the passengers now on the Paris will leave on the Berlin from Southampton to-morrow.

THE STORY OF THE PARIS.

Her Record-Breaking Trips on Her Adoption as an American Ship.

The Paris has been acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic "Queen of the Ocean," because of her magnificent appointments and wonderful speed. She is the sister ship to the New York of the American line, but much faster. She is five years old, having made her maiden trip from Queenstown, where

she was built, to this port in the Spring of 1889, arriving here April 9, after cruise of 6 days 18 hours \$3 minutes ince that time-first under command of Capt. Frederic Watkins and latterly under Capt. William G. Randle-she has repeatedly reduced the record, till. in July, 1892, she crossed the ocean to New York in 5 days, 15 hours and 58 minutes, and made runs of 519 and 520 miles in twenty-four hours. This ocean palace was built for the

Inman line, which, taking advantage of the law submitted to Congress by W. Bourke Cockran allowing ocean steam owned for the most part by Americans to obtain American registry and fly the Stars and Stripes, re-rganized as the

Little Miss Pansy Griscom, daughter of President Griscom, of the American The Manhattan "L" Company Asks to eight years. One of their daughters. Katte, line, holsted "Old Glery" on the Paris March 7, 1893, before a large assembly of distinguished men and women Then the steamship's name was fore

shortened, and she has been plain "Paris" ever a nee. She ta almos a duplicate of the New York. She register 10,500 tons, is 585 feet long over all and \$25 feet on the water line. She has at extreme beam of 63 1-1 feet. The Paris is a big steel steamship, pro-

feet in diameter, and driven by two sets of triple expansion engines of 20,000 horse power, supplied with steam from nine

On her trial trip the Paris showed hour, and she was the first twin-screw steamship of any importance in the transatlantic service.

This "greybound of the sey" has been the victim of another accident, which endangered the lives of 1,000 passenvers It was in March, 1890, when the steam ship was 300 miles from the coast freland, and it was with great difficulty that she was kept affoat till a steam

towed her into port After that accident the leading er gineers of England visited and inspectthe steamship, and what they found was described by one of them as for

ship and tug came to her relief an-

"We examined the engine-room carefully before anything had been removed Everything that could be broken had been broken; what could not be broken was bent, twisted or distorted. Nothing so complete in a breakdown has even been seen before. The explosion of great shell might work such havoe in an ironclad.

engine-room. The 'A' frames had disareared bodily, the piston rost and cross head were folded back along the tall rod which was bent like a bit of wire, nearly in a semicircle. One side of the con denser had been torn out, the tube were all displaced and flattened, the air pump levers were rolled up like ribbons but aside from this the great screwshaft 21 inches in diameter and over 160 feet long, was ripped out of its bearings from end to end of the screw tunnel and dropped back again. All the cap bolts were smashed, a great rent torn in the HOOD'S bulkhead, and the half inch steel plate. where the shaft passed through was ben

and buckled like a bit of paper." The smoshing of the condenser was followed by an enormous rush of water into the engine-room. The engineers worked like beavers to stop two holes in bulkhead, but were driven out by the flood. The dynamo room and screw proportion and appearance. 25c

ent which a number of the passengers alley were flooded through a hole ripped in the after bulkhead.

There was the greatest apprehension spaons the 1,000 souls on board, but Capt the accident was not of a more serious Prederic Watkins succeeded in averting nature, and that there was no fear of a panic and the disabled steamship was Affairs of the New Utrecht Boss It was fourteen months before the

The officers of the Paris also reminded wrecked steamship returned to the John Y. McKane of New Utrocht the passengers that the Paris was abso- water. In the mean time all her internal power was absolute and he introduced organism had been renewed and im- a gas plant in the lown, creeted 3.0s proved. A new system of supplying air lamps in the fields where cown graze tight compartments were so arranged as to the furnaces, the invention of a by gas light, and then refused to make her absolutely safe even in case Scotchman named Howland, was intro- the taxpayers see the cultifact which duced, and all her new machinery was he made with the gas company.

stronger and more powerful than the This transaction along with

NEWARK OFFICIALS SNUBBED.

No Money to Entertain Them.

(By Anno lated Press.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 - Mayor Haynes, of Newark, N. J., and proment Newark officials came here yester lay to inspect the Almshouse. It was expected that Mayor Sargent would entertain them, but he positively declined o do so, because, he stated, no mo and been appropriated for such a pur

They were finally turned over to the town government officials, who enter-tained them. Mayor Sargent's action is said to bave made the Newark gentle-men litely indicated. nen high's indignant. SENDING TRAMPS TO JAIL.

Flushing Overrun with Nomads

and Men Secking Work. FLUSHING, L. L. Feb. 16.-Batches of ive and six tramps a day are being sent from this place to the Queens County The village is swarming with tramps, and men who are tramping through the country looking for work. Every morning scores of men can be seen in front of St. Joseph's Convent. where the Sisters give them a warr

The village police have been troubled much that the tramps are gathered and sent to fall.

TEST OF AN OUTRAGEOUS LAW

Smith, in behalf of Miss Lyon, said that the law was in conflict with the Constitution of the inite i States, as it violated the liberty of the lilie carriage was turned and Kones.

Advanced. What did you turn around for "" she inwith counsel, but must grant the motion Lawyer Adams for the company suggested that he examination might be built in a private room of the Court House. The Judge replied angrily that he would appoint a gentleman as suggify that he would appoint a gentleman as tip. Kathe screamed, while the man applied toferee before whom Miss. Lyon should be examined in her private apartiments. He added that the referee should not by present if Miss. Lyon sperson was exposed and she objected to his presence.

You II err worse than this when you to be house I'm going to take you to be house I'm going to take you to be

o his presence.

Drs. Landon C. Gray and John A. Wild were

our employees. They are facts from truthful people, proving that

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tiond's Pills are nand-made, and perfect to

to Be Investigated.

An Enormous Gas Contract Which

the enormous expense of supporting the For years Furgueson has been the

This transaction along with other old. These repairs and changes cost the which Furgueson has been interested in,

Company more than \$300,000.

Since that time the Paris has been a favorite among transatiantic voyagers, and she has been a source of pride to all Americans.

She last sailed from New York for Southampton under Capt. Randle.

Wednesday, Jan. 31.

CHILDREN ACT FOR CHARITY.

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CHILDREN ACT FOR CHARITY. the Berlin To-Morrow.

At the American Line office in New CHILDREN ACT FOR CHARITY.

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New trecht hoss can have no con-trol.

Another matter to be taken up by the Supervisors is the Inebriates' Home at Fort Hamilton, which Furgueson con-trols. Although the institution is al-most wholly supported by the county Furgueson has private apartments there, and has established on the grounds one of the finest kennels in the State.

Mayor of New Haven Said He Had ACCUSES THE WIFE HE BEAT.

Satter Says She Urged Him to Con duct a Disorderly Resort. Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue

Court, Williamsburg, to-day, held John M. Satler, of 765 Flushing avenue, to await examination on a charge of as saulting his wife.

address, and employs nine girls as cooks and waiters. Mrs. Satier says that he is constantly drunk, and last night he beat her so brutally that, had it not been for the intervention of the waitresses, she

for the intervention of the waitresses, she would probably have been killed.

The prisoner, who is a fine-looking man of about thirty-five years, told the magistrate that his wife was to binne for everything that happened. He was making money conducting a restaurant in a reputable way, and she constantly urged him to run it in a disorderly and immoral manner, so that they would make more money.

money.

"Then our grown-up son is a good deal to blame." continued the prisoner, 2A few months ago his wife took her two children and eloped with a widower, who had a family of eight. Since that time Georgie has been living home, and adils to the trouble by always siding with the old woman."

A WOODCHOPPER SAVES HER.

Miss Switz Accepts a Ride with a Stranger. Who Proves to Be a Knave.

form near Moognelsle, about half a mile west of

The young man was so persistent that Miss witz consented to rule in the carriage. As

som as she sat slown be put up the storm blinds so she could not see where she was going. Then the carriage was turned and Katio Lecume

quired.

2.1 diata't.' said the young man.

"You'did.' said Miss Switz, at the same
time seizing the currain. This currage, the
young man and he gave her a kick on the left

The Testimonials

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Brooklyn Brevities.

Charles Hawson, thirty-five years old, who he lives at 56 Main strast, was arrested on Fu street early this morning and taken to the Hospital. He is believed to be insene. Detectives Kearney and Noonan of the lower Fulton atreet station, to-day arrested Daniel Lailff, of 372 Water street. New York, on suspicion of being implicated in a burgiary Aug. 3 last, when thieves broke into Sigmund Loper's cigar store. 13 Fulton street, and stole \$33 worth of-cigars.

A Stendy Joh. (From Truth.) Police Justice-What's your trade? Tramp-Sure, I'm a journeyman solici-or, Yer Honor! CASPERFELD & CO., SECCESSORS TO

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COL. J. D. STEVENSON DEAD.

A New York Boy Who Was Served His Beer by the Vanderbilts and Named Polk for President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Col. J. D.

Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson was born with the century, on Jan. 1, 1899, in Richmond, Staten Island. His family and that of the Vanderbilts were intimate and he was a playmate of Cornelius Vanderbilt. In his reminiscences, often related, Col. Stevenson said that the Vanderbilts and the Van Dusers each owned a place of public resort on Staten Island, and ran passenger sall-boats to New York, and "their wives served customers at the public bar. Cornelius Vanderbilt's mother, one of the best women that ever lived, poured out drinks at the bar." He often drank beer there. Cornelius was a shrewd



the Colonel inclined towards mercantile pursuits, especially to politics.

Stevenson always believed that it was through him that James K. Polk was made President He was at that time a member of the New York Legislature and was bitterly opposed to Huchanan, who, apparently, had a clear field at the time. He suggested Polk's name to Cays. Informatically, the content of the conten TEST OF AN OUTRAGEOUS LAW.

In Manhattan "L" Company Asks to Have a Physical Examination Made of a Young Woman Suitor.

A motion was made by the Manhattan Flexated Railway Company yesterday before fudge Pryor, of the Court of Common Fleas, to allow physicans to make a physical examination of Miss Agnes S, Lyon, of No. 120 East one Hundren and Ninth stree, before the trial of an action she can bround against the company to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries. Miss Lyon, who is twenty years old, and the daughter of an engineer on the Brooklyn Bridge, was injured in a collsion which occurred on Ninth aback made in accordance with a law parsed in 1883 allowing the detendant to ask for a physical examination of the plantid before trial in an action for damages.

The indee declared that the law was outrage are, but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter the growth and was somewhat taken action for damages. The indee declared that the law was outrage are, but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter the growth and the law was outrage are, but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter the growth and the law was outrage are but made on the law was outrage are but made of the courted to the law was outrage are but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter then the carriage. So persistent that Miss Switz replied in the law was outrage are but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter than the law was outrage are but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the law was outrage are but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the latter than the law was outrage are but must be obeyed, Lawyer Nestons and the law was outrage are but on the law was outrage are but on the law was outrage are but on the lawyer and the law was outraged and the lawyer and the law was outrage are but on the lawyer and the law was outrage are but on the lawyer and the law was outrage are but on the law was outrage and the lawyer and the lawyer and the law was outrage and the lawyer and the lawyer and the lawyer and the law was outrage a

NO NEW LICENSES.

Slow for a Time.

The Excise Commissioners of Brooklyn are working hard to determine the exact condition of affairs in their Department, owing to the regulations made Lohmann Licenses have been issued of

Strawson, for a saloon at streat Strawson has aiready a place at an expense of \$4,000 Help in the Hour of Seed. (Ezon: Truth:) "I never can get through that crowd," said the Broadway car.
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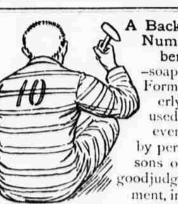
Chiengo Doctor Hua No Patience with This Class of invalids. "If there is anything which rouses my ire," said a well-known doctor the other their unfortunate relatives. day to a Chicago News reporter, "it is ugly hysterics or who has been indulging in too much liquor.

politeness with her, but soon saw she was too much out of her head to notice it, so I took hold of her shoulders and sternly said: Stop that racket and go and le down! I won't! she cried, and began waking the cohoes again.

Something had to be done, as her began waking the conces again.

Something had to be done, as her relatives were on the verge of hysteries at themselves, so I took hold of her and pushed her into her bedraun. She fought every inch of the way and developed a surprising amount of strength. She even succeeded in tearing off a sirip of wood four feet long from the door.casing. After I had forzed some soathing medicine between her teeth I had to leave and sent a calleague to care for her till I could get back, when I intended trying the cold-water treatment.

"Well," the doctor laughed, "my substitute excaped with his life. When he got there she was behind the door, laying for him with the strip of wood she had torn off—It was full of nails, by the way in It made him so mad that he abruptly departed, and I finally quieted her with oplates. She is a pretty woman, too, It is remarkable how many women induced in these wretched little sprees. I have no patience with them;" and the doctor added \$20 extra to a bill in his anger.



washing clothes and cleaning house. It was hard work, but they had nothing better. Now there's Pearline-that is bet- time

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Ideal weather this, for sleighing. Get your best girl-and off you go. But don't forget your ulster. You may look pretty in a swell drab driving coat, and we have them, if you want one; but for solid warmth and comfort, commend me to an ulster. In one of ours you'll Men's Fast Black Balance of our Winter Stock of | be as snug as a bug in a rug-

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THE GHOULS OF THE DANUBE.

CORPSES ROBBED AND THROWN BACK INTO THE STREAM. All Records of Many Murders Is

Thus Destroyed. A painful sensation has been created in Vienna by an article in one of the Vienna daily papers, in which a gruesomely realistic description is given of the annual appearance of hundreds of corpses floating down the river between Vienna and Hungary, which are regu larly plundered by the people on the banks and then cynically thrown back into the swift current of the stream. never to be heard of again. The writer considers this horrible state of things mainly in a judicial light, says the cor respondent of the London Telegraph and complains of the serious losses thus inflicted upon the living in consequence of the absence of all clue to the fate of

to be called to attend a woman who has dreds of lifeless bodies—the mortal reugly hysterics or who has been indulging in too much liquor.

"I always prescribe a cold-water dousing and get out. A quart of ice cold water thrown into their faces is about the only thing which will reduce them to a respectable state of mind. Why, some women are perfect flends when they let their tempers get away with them and their cattlishness is about the mindle. They seem rather proud of the trouble they have made when it is all over, too.

"One night I was sent for in a great hurry by a prominent Prairie avenue family to attend a case of hysterics, which in reality had some wine mixed up with it. Liquor affects women in odd ways. I found the lady in her robe de mut, with her head out of her houdoir window, simply yeiling in pure deviliry, while her distracted relatives stood around and wrung their hands. I tried politeness with her, but soon saw she was too much out of her head to notice it, so I took hold of her shoulders and mains of suicides, victims of crime and

writer then goes on to reward offered for the dis

began waking the cohees again.

"Smething had to be done, as her included within the bodies of the family surface, and the bodies of the family surface, and the bodies of the family surface, and the bodies of the cand pushed her ints her bedroom. She fought every inch of the way and developed a surprising amount of strength. She even succeeded in tearing of a strip of wood and sent a colleague to care for her till could get back, when I intended trying "Well," the dector laughed, "my substitute excepted with his life. When he got there she was behind the door, laving for him with the strip of wood she had for him to be a stripped of the city of the person and, whether they succeed of the person, and whether they succeed of the person of the pers Fortunately, he was humane enough not to cast it back again, but to cover it with a little sand on the bank of the stream, He remembered the spot and the corpse was found. This is but one out of hun-dreds of similar cases, and the city of Vienna supplies about 80 per cent. of these unrecognized corpses. It is high time to put an end to this European scandal."

> He Knew. (From Puck.)

Teacher (to class)-And now, children made easy—and millions of the "Grand Old Man?"
Little Johnny Umptydump-Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, I guess.

> A Gloomy Outlook. (From Puck.)

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ing. Well, one night, it got rumored around that the express company hard something like \$250,000 in gold in the express car, which it was transporting from San Francisco to the East. The fact that we were taking the money did not lead us to suspect anything, however. We had been taking more or lest of it every day, and, a few thousand more did not make any difference to us. "Just about the firme the first streaks of light were appearing in the morning sky we reached a station named Rapplins. A little beyond it was a water-tank, and after pulling out from there I pulled up at the tank to take of some water. While the firemar was attending to the water I jumped down to give the wheels a little light and ease of the brake wheels a little light and ease of the brake wheels a little oil and ease of the brake. appeared. The men in whose hands they were seemed to dise from the ditch. We were ordered to throw up our hands, and you may bet your life I did not take a second bidding. The fireman had not been noticed by the robbers up to this time, but some move he made attracted their attention and diverted it from us. This gave the brakeman an an opportunity to steep down and pick up a large piece of rook. With it he let fly at one of the robbers and struck him right behind the ear. The robber keeled over and never sitred again while we remained on the spot. I then jumped on the cab, reversed steam and opened the vaive as wide as she would go.

"The robbers fired and the ball struck my fireman and he dropped among the coal. Another shot teok the brakeman on the hip as he was climbing up on the baggage car, and he dropped on the platform. Luckly he stayed there. By this time the whee's had got moving, though, and the train was running back to Rawlins at the rate of a mile in fifty-four seconds. On reaching Rawlins we procured aid, but did not attempt to proceed on our journey till after day-light.

"The fireman was not much hurt.

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"The fireman was not much hurt.
There was a hole in his forefinger, but
it soon healed up. The brakeman was
badly wounded. We brought him on to
Denver, where he was sent to the hospital and had the ball extracted. It was
his courage that saved the train. The
Express Company took charge of him
and rewarded him handsomely for saving its money."

THE COOK WAS TOO CANDID.

She Embarrassed the Hostess at a . Swell Dinner: A bleak, cold sensation recently crept between a charming hostess of Indianap-

A bleak, coin sensagon, repetity crept between a charming hostess of Indianapolis and her favorite cook, remarks a writer in the Indianapolis Journal. The latter, a thorough Celf, it is said, brought the trouble on herself by indulgence in one of her characteristically candid and honest speeches, which for a long time have inspired feelings, of terror in the family of her employer. The inmates of the household felt that it was only a question of time when Biddy would plunge them all into an avalanche of disgrace and last week the anticipated moment arrived.

Mrs. B. gave a swell dinner to some of her friends. The service was perfect. The hostess had ordered the culsine prepared especially for the palates of doctors, lawyers and some literary persons, who were her guests. The dinner moved along very well up to the point where the finger-bowls should have been brought in. Here an embarrassing silence ensued Mrs. B. alarmed over the derelict conduct of Biddy in neglecting this important detail, routhed, the bell and brought the cook from the kitchen.

"Biddy," interrogated the hostess, "you

kitchen.
"Biddy," interrogated the hostess, "you have neglected the inger-bowls; bring them at once." The broad face of the them at once." The broad face to blank hem at once." The finger-bowls; lomestic lapsed into a picture of espair as she whissered in a woir ressingly audible: "Shure, mum. an' Olive and "Shure, mum, an' Oi've not had toime o wash them after mouldin' the jelly in thim.
The musement of the guests was as the horror of Mrs. B. Notice as the horror of Mrs. B. Notice as been given to the candid Biddy.

A Discriminating Woman. "When did her husband die?"

"Why is she in half-mourning?"
"Oh, they were divorced."